

Connellsville's Biggest and Best Newspaper. The Best Advertising Medium in the Yough Region.

VOL. 20, NO. 179.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA. FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 9, 1922.

TEN PAGES.

**PLEAS OF GUILTY
ENTERED BY EAST
PARK HIGHWAYMAN****Five Counts Lodged by Grand
Jury Against John J.
Selsicky.****MURDER CASE CLOSING****Indictments Returned Against 51 Do-
mestic in Cases Growing Out of
Strike Rioting at Tower Hill; Trials
Are to Be Started Next Week.****John J. Selsicky, alias John Perry,
the youth who was arrested here the
night of May 15 for an attempted hold-
up in East Park and who confessed to
plot of Police Peter M. Murphy that
he had been guilty of a number of
similar crimes in that section, this
morning entered pleas of guilty to
the indictments when arraigned in
Court in Uniontown. Chief Murphy
was the prosecutor.****Sentence of the prisoner was de-
ferred. He is 18 years old.****Arguments were being made during
the forenoon in the case of Aaron
Wooten, South Brownsville Negro, who
charged with the murder of wife,
Mary, April 18, and the case was ex-
pected to be given to the jury this af-
ternoon.****Taking the stand in his own de-
fense, Aaron Wooten made a flat de-
fense of the charges and declared that
his wife was shot at the hands of
Henry Spearman, who had estranged
a wife from himself. Spearman was
sent to the court room and appeared
somewhat confused when the
charges were being made by Wooten.
He was called later in rebuttal and
denied the charges of Wooten, saying
he was not at the Hall home at the
time of the shooting and had not been
there for six weeks.****Indictments have been returned in
cases growing out of the riots at
Tower Hill in May in which state po-
lice were beaten and some of the
rikers wounded. Each case will be
tried separately. It was said today
that trials will start next week.****Harry Christner, employed by the
Erie & Lake Erie Railroad Com-
pany, in Connellsville, went on trial
yesterday before Judge J. C. Work
charged with assault and battery and
personating an officer. He was al-
leged to have attempted to place Mrs.
Lambeth Cumberlidge, of Adelaide, un-
der arrest for disorderly conduct
while waiting for disorderly conduct
arrest in the station for her train.****Two new cases have developed, the
victims being Miss Jessie Brooks, em-
ployed in the city postoffice, and Mrs.
Fred Rother, both of Greenwood. Mr.
and Mrs. G. W. Penrod and son, Hor-
ace, who are suffering from the illness,
are not improving very rapidly, still
being confined to their beds. Other
members of the family are well and
on the road to recovery. Miss Amy Pen-
rod was not well yesterday but was
resting today. Miss Martha
Babbage is getting along nicely and
an improvement in the condition of
Tax Collector Fred Rother is reported.****Lenine Paralyzed, Has
Lost Power of Speech****Persons Close to Russian
Premier Believe End Short
Time Off.****By Associated Press.****LONDON, June 9.—From sources
which cannot be disclosed it is learned
that Premier Lenin's condition up to
a few days ago was regarded at Moscow
as critical and probably hopeless,
although there is no word what
change the intervening days had
brought.****These advised state that the recent
stroke of Premier Lenin was one of
cerebral paralysis. He had lost
speech entirely on June 7 and was ex-
pected to die any day, those about him
being certain the end could not be
prolonged beyond a few weeks.****Careful Survey
Strange Malady
Is Made Today****No definite conclusion has been
reached in the diagnosis of the strange
malady affecting a number of Green-
wood families and although some physi-
cians are firm in their belief that the
illness is dengue others have different
views.****Dr. O. R. Altman of Uniontown, re-
presentative of the State Health De-
partment in Fayette county, and Dr.
H. A. Heise, bacteriologist at the Uni-
ontown Hospital, were here this af-
ternoon, going into the sickness more
thoroughly. They examined the cow
owned by Emory Brutusky, from which
milk was furnished to the families in
which the illness is now prevalent.****Dr. Altman said he did not believe
the sickness was contagious and when
questioned regarding the milk said
that was where most of the suspicion
lay. No report has yet been made
concerning the milk taken to Pitts-
burgh for examination.****Two new cases have developed, the
victims being Miss Jessie Brooks, em-
ployed in the city postoffice, and Mrs.
Fred Rother, both of Greenwood. Mr.
and Mrs. G. W. Penrod and son, Hor-
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on the road to recovery. Miss Amy Pen-
rod was not well yesterday but was
resting today. Miss Martha
Babbage is getting along nicely and
an improvement in the condition of
Tax Collector Fred Rother is reported.****SPRINGFIELD MAN
AND SON WIPE OUT
DEN FIVE FOXES****J. S. Garlits, well known Spring-
field township farmer, and son, Smith,
killed five foxes in the vicinity of their
home. During the past four weeks 23
leghorn chickens owned by Mr. Garlits
were killed and Monday morning,
accompanied by his son, he started
out determined to rid the neighbor-
hood of the fox. They had only gone
about three quarters of a mile from
their home when they located a den
of three smaller ones and two older
ones. All were killed.****Piedmont Co.
Sues to Get
Coal Interest****By Associated Press.****PITTSBURG, June 9.—The Pied-
mont Coal Company today filed a suit
in federal court here against
J. A. Campbell of Youngstown, O., in
an attempt to recover an undivided in-
terest in a Greene county coal tract.****The bill of complaint alleges Campbell
neglected to turn over to the com-
pany his interest in the land which
was conveyed to it as part of the
estate of J. V. Thompson of Union-
town.****HETZEL ISSUES WARNING****Burning Refuse in Yards Not Longer
to Be Permitted, He Says.****Health Officer George Hetzel this
morning issued a warning against
the burning of garbage and rubbish
in back yards and alleys. The prac-
tice is again becoming prevalent in
the city the officer said, and if necessary
officer will be arrested without
further warning.****A few weeks ago a day was set
aside for the burning of rubbish in
connection with clean-up week and
since then there have been more or
less violations of the ordinance.****1,500 Bushels Coal Stolen.****A stock pile of coal of about 1,500
bushels, belonging to C. L. McManis
of Poplar Grove, who had secured it
for his personal use in the event of a
prolonged coal strike, has miracu-
lously disappeared. When the owner vis-
ited the place, every lump had been
removed. Resident, who said they
had seen men loading the coal in a
car several days ago.****Princess Marie Weds.
BELGRADE, June 9.—King Alexan-
der of Yugoslavia and Princess Marie
Rumania were married yesterday
mid-morning and enthusiasm such as
Yugoslavia has not seen since the es-
tablishment of the new kingdom.****Boy Scout Meetings.
Troops No. 2, 5 and 7, Boy Scouts
will hold their weekly meetings this
evening at their respective meeting
places.****Yough River Rises.****The Yough river rose during the
night from 1.50 feet to 2.00 feet.****Rose From Each
Student, Tribute
To Miss Cameron****Street Inspector William McMor-
nick made the suggestion yesterday
on learning of the death of Miss Frances Cameron, who for 41
years was a teacher in the public
schools of Connellsville and under
whose aegis many of the people of the
city received their early education.
Each former pupil and a rose
to the home man, Bethlehem for
the funeral tomorrow afternoon.****No central place for the collection
of flowers being designated it is
suggested that the flowers be sent
with persons who are planning to
attend the service.****WELL-BABY CLINIC
FORMED AT DUNBAR,
WILL OPEN JUNE 23****Dr. Don C. Fosselman to be Physician
Women of Town Volunteer to
Lead Aid.****A well-baby clinic will be opened
at Dunbar Friday, June 23, under the
supervision of the State Department
of Health and the American Red
Cross.****The clinic will be for well babies
and children of pre-school age. Babies
and children will be weighed, men-
sured and given a thorough physical
examination. If any defects are
found or any treatment is necessary
members will be referred to their own
family physicians. No medicine or
treatment will be given at the clinic.****Mothers will be instructed as to feeding
and general care of their
children.****There are between four and five
active health centers in Pennsylvania.
The object of the well-
baby clinic is three-fold:****First, to save babies. Last year****Pennsylvania lost 23,699 babies and
one year of age, living births.****Second, to try to have children
physically fit when they enter school.****Third, to fight tuberculosis. If chil-
dren are normal as to health, they
will not be so likely to develop active
tuberculosis.****Dr. Don C. Fosselman has vol-
unteered his services to the well-baby
work. Miss Mary Allen will be his
nurse in charge.****Among the women who are interested
in the baby clinic and will be present
are the doctor and nurse, Mrs.
W. R. Bowden, chairman; Mrs.
D. C. Fosselman, secretary; Mrs. D.
Andrew Miller, Mrs. John Jones, Mrs.
Harry Williams, Mrs. John Stan-
ley, Mrs. David Kieffer and Mrs. W. R.
Hardy.****The Woman's Culture Club of Conn-
nellsville through the Christmas car-
ousel, will furnish the seeds for the
clinic.****This health center activity will be
held in the Central Hotel building
every Friday afternoon from 2 to 4
o'clock. It will be free to all mothers
with children of preschool age.****Miss Katherine A. Miller of Harris-
burg, one of state organizers of
child health work, is in Fayette county****this week in the interest of clinics.****She organized the clinic at Dunbar****and is in the south end of the county****today. There are now five clinics in
the county. Connellsville was first
organized. Others are in Uniontown
and at Brownsville, Dunbar and
Trotter.****Uniontown Plans to
Have Air Station****Plans were formulated last evening
at a dinner given by George Whyley
at the Summit Hotel where Union-
town will be a permanent station on
the transcontinental air line.****George P. Tilton was appointed as
local agent.****After listening to the possibilities
of the organization of the local pas-
toralizing concern, he came here after
being connected with the Department****of Agriculture at Washington and in-
terested farmers of that district in the
project. In the two and one-half
years of it, the association has
grown to 1600 and bound.****The new manager is a graduate of
State College and has been in Brown-
ville for about 10 months.****Mr. S. Marie Young closed a deal
with Mr. Garner for the West Penn
Tele. Room taking charge Monday****morning. Miss Young is the founder
of the tea room, going into business****here 10 years ago. She disposed of
the restaurant to become manager of the
Sanitary Milk Company at that place the
following day.****Mr. Garner was the moving factor
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Baptist Children's Day Program.

Sunday, June 11, 7:45 P. M. M.

Song by the school, "O Worship the

King."

Scripture lesson, Matt. 25:31-40.

Prayer.

Beginners' Department.

"Song—I Have a Friend"—by the

Class.

Recitation—"God Sees"—Martha

Port.

Song—"Jesus Loves Me"—Jane Port

and Anna Rammage.

Recitation—"Jesus Calls the Chil-

dren Dear"—Cleo Dye.

Motion Exercise—by the class.

Recitation—"Each Little Deed of

Kindness"—Max Woodward.

Song—"Upstair in the Piano

Boughs"—the class.

Recitation—"Many Years Ago"—

Jack Dull and Billy Addis.

Primary Department.

Songs by the class.

Recitations: "The Red Cross

Nurse," Alice Virginia Ringler; "My

Pet," Jane Wetherell; "Grandmother

and I," Edith Black.

Duet, Evelyn Fiske and Jane Wether-

ell.

Address, Rev. Wilbur Nelson, New-

port R. I.

Duet—"God Is Love"—Sarah Wil-

liams and Elizabeth Stoyes.

Dialogue—"Light Bearers and the

Nations in Darkness"—John Wood-

ward, Margaret Goodwin, Ida Tissue,

Ruth May, Gladys Stevens, Frances

Bitter, Jane Pritchard, Olive Philkey,

Beatrice Pinkney, Beatrice Larke,

Louis Woodward, Virginia Smiley,

Ora Christner.

Song—"We've a Story to Tell to the

Nations"—the class.

Recitation—"Youth's Share in Serv-

ice"—three boys in Paul Wetherell's

class.

Song—"Stand Up for Jesus"—the

choir and congregation.

Missionary Exercises: Japan, Mil-

dred Stetkel; Mexico, Frances Bitter;

Eskimo, Ed Wiant; American Indian,

Eleanor Ramage; African, Kenneth

Long.

Living Pictures, "The Hat and How

It Grew"—Clara Bryner; Louise Wood-

ward, Evelyn Fiske, Ruth May, Mildred

Stetkel; Mexico, Frances Bitter;

Eskimo, Ed Wiant; American Indian,

Eleanor Ramage; African, Kenneth

Long.

A symbolic interpretation of the

Conference on Limitation of Arma-

ment. The world's cry for peace,

Christianity, Catherine Bitter; Colum-

bia, Thomasen; Want Justice, Louise

Marletta; England, Mildred Black;

France, Ora Tissue; War, Viola Mont-

gomery; Red Cross Nurse, Ethnie

Grimm; Soldier, Thomas Kiefer; Sail-

or, Hugus Colburn.

Song—"America the Beautiful"—

the choir and congregation.

Benefit.

Card Party at Country Club.

Mrs. Bruce F. Sterling of Union-

town entertained one hundred and

eight guests at a large and handsomely

appointed card party yesterday afternoon

at the Uniontown Country Club.

Bouquets of roses and mounta-

tain laurel formed the unusually at-

tractive decorations. Twenty-five

tables were called into play for bridge

and five hundred and following the

games an elaborate luncheon was

served. The ice cream was in the

form of roses. Mrs. J. Clyde White-

ley of Connellsville was awarded the

first prize at bridge. Miss Mae Es-

ters of Uniontown, the second, and

Mrs. Stanley F. Ashe of Connellsville,

the consolation prize. Miss Mary

Kate O'Brien of Uniontown captured

the first prize at five hundred and

Mrs. W. G. Sharpeck of Masontown

the second. The consolation prize was

received by Mrs. J. T. Gainer.

The tally and place cards were embellished

with dainty flower girls and carried

out a color scheme of pink and white.

Mrs. John L. Hatfield of Morgantown,

W. Va., Mrs. Lester Kehl, Mrs. Guis-

teau Conn, Mrs. Milton Anglock, Mrs.

G. J. Walker and Mrs. C. D. Anderson

of Pittsburgh, house guests of the hos-

teess, and Mrs. E. C. Biggs and Mrs.

George S. Connell of this city. Mrs.

George H. Bortz and Mrs. George P.

Hoover of Uniontown were aides.

About thirty-five guests were present

from Connellsville. Other guests out

of town were from Dawson, Pittsburgh,

Scottsdale, Brownsville and Mason-

town. In the evening Mrs. Sterling

entertained her house guests at a din-

ner at Turkey's Nest.

Silver Anniversary Observed.

Surrounded by members of their

family and friends, Mr. and Mrs.

James J. Ash of Prospect Street, Con-

nellsville, observed on Monday, June

5, their silver wedding anniversary.

High mass was celebrated in the Im-

maculate Conception Church, mass

being said by Rev. Henry DeVivo and

the marriage was blessed by Rev. L.

D. McNamara. The social part of the observance was centered around a 7 o'clock family dinner served at the Ash home. Present at the dinner were the eight children of Mr. and Mrs. Ash; J. D. Ash and Mrs. Harold A. Smith of Uniontown, Justin, Marie, Pearl, Lawrence, Anna Sarah, "Dolly," and Margaret, all of Connellsville. In addition, other relatives and close friends present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howland, Mr. and Mrs. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Art Bowland, Mr. and Mrs. John Cramer and Robert Cramer, all of Uniontown; Mr. and Mrs. John Penrod, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ash and Mr. and Mrs. Smith Ash, all of East Crawford avenue.

Dainty refreshments were served. Mrs. Harry Wolfe of Richmond, Va., is visiting her mother, Mrs. P. M. Buttermore and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Torrence of the West Side. Next week she will leave for their cottage at Sang Run, Md., to join Mr. Wolfe, who has been there since Sunday. They expect to spend the summer there.

Electric fixtures and radio supplies.

Austin-Blinde Electric Co., next to Paramount Theatre.—Advertisement.

W. P. Clark was in Uniontown yester-

day on business.

Buy genuine Edison Mazda lamps.

Frank Swaney, 106 South Pittsburg street.—Advertisement.

Mrs. Frank Huston of Uniontown

was here this morning on her way to Cumberland.

Jazzy sport shoes, simple, refined

and smart, the deformed style in summer footwear. Davis Shoe Company.—Advertisement.

Mrs. Harry Humphrey and baby of

Pittsburg have returned home after a visit with the former's mother, Mrs. John Davidson.

Head aches? Use Marshall's Pow-

ders.—Advertisement.

We carry the complete line of Den-

nison and Gibson party favors, invitations, crepe paper and novelties at Kestner's Book Store, 125 West Apple street.—Advertisement.

Holy wanted? Blue Devil works all

day for 13 cents.—Advertisement.

Arch fitting footwear made especially

for women who want to keep their feet happy and healthy. Davis Shoe Company.—Advertisement.

Miss Savilla Struble will arrive

home tomorrow from the American Physical School of Education, Chicago, for the summer vacation.

Every bit of dilliness disappears

with a Golden Gilt Shampoo.—Adver-

timent.

Barefoot sandals, every kid wants

a pair. They're practical and economi-

cal. Davis Shoe Co.—Advertisement.

7-11.

Wright-Metzler Market is out to

win friends by giving splendid grocery

values. Read the week-end specials

elsewhere in this paper.—Advertisement.

Delegates to Be Chosen.

The Young People's Union of the

First United Presbyterian Church will

hold its annual meeting this evening at

the church with seventy-eight members

and refreshments on the shaded piazza

of the church.

Licensed at Greensburg.

Michael Miscone and Veronika Bill-

er of Mount Pleasant and Albert W.

Paschobsky of Latrobe and Anna C.

Herrick of Scottsdale were licensed

to wed at Greensburg.

Engagement Announced.

Announcement is made of the en-

NEWS OF DAY AT SCOTTDALE BRIEFLY TOLD

July Program Given at Monthly Meeting of Presbyterian Society.

VACATION SCHOOL MONDAY

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, June 9.—The Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church held its regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon using the program that had been arranged for July. The leader was Ruth Jenka, Mrs. A. D. Oberly, read a paper on "The Philippines"; Mrs. George McFoggan one on "The West Indies." Special music was furnished by Mrs. Skomps, accompanied by Mrs. Hockenberry. The committee in charge of the refreshments and the social hour was made up of Mrs. G. E. Huttie, Mrs. George Harter, Mrs. J. E. Hutchinson, Mrs. H. P. Hurst, Mrs. John Hurst, Mrs. Alice Hurst, Mrs. M. L. Hayes, Mrs. William Hippkiss, Mrs. C. L. Holtzer, Mrs. H. C. Might, Mrs. W. M. Hough and Mrs. Frank Hardy. Meeting Postponed.

The meeting to have been held by the Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church last evening was postponed until next Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock on account of the regular monthly meeting of the Jubilee Circle that was held in the church last evening.

Connell Meets Monday.

A continued meeting of borough council will be held next Monday evening.

Wolnberg Makes Denial.

Samuel Wolnberg of Mount Pleasant said yesterday that the truck in which the bear was found by local officers on Sunday evening west of town was not his and that he was not way connected with the transportation of the bear.

Old Fellow's Memorial.

Scottdale Lodge of Odd Fellows will hold its annual memorial services for those who died during the past year in the lodge room next Tuesday evening. Music will be furnished by the Odd Fellows' Quartet.

Mrs. Kestner Hostess.

Mrs. Martha Kestner of Loucks avenue entertained the Missionary Society of the Reformed Church at her home last evening at a business and social session.

Bible School Opens Monday.

Everything is ready for the Daily Vacation Bible School which will be opened in the high school building on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. With the 125 that have already enrolled and the large number that have signified their intention of joining when the school opens, it is thought that the school will be one of the greatest successes ever undertaken in local Sunday school work.

Personal News.

Burgess Walter Schaffer has returned from Pittsburgh where he attended the I. O. O. F. convention.

Miss Myrtle Landenberger of Syracuse, N. Y., is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Landenberger.

Miss Mildred Reed, who has spent some time along the Pacific coast, arrived home yesterday from San Francisco. Miss Reed is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Reed.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Y. M. C. A. will hold a postponed meeting at the Y. M. C. A. on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. lobby.

Wanted—By week or day, boarders and meals; Hill House, now open. Advertisement 8-34.

Pittstown

PITTSSTOWN, June 9.—Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Neiderheiser and children of North Scottdale spent Sunday here with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Truxal and children spent Sunday with the family of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Berg, near Murphy Siding.

Miss Byron Sperry of Conneautville is spending the week here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knob and other relatives.

Miss Emma Jones and niece, Ella Jeanne Jones, attended the high school play in Scottdale on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Feikert and children of Greensburg and Mrs. George Woodward and children of Brownsville were over Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Faith.

Thomas Jones was at Dunbar Friday and visiting the family of his sister, Mrs. Ray Ellenger.

Mrs. Nancy Truxal is spending the week near Murphy Siding visiting the family of her niece, Mrs. Marion Berg.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berg of Oldwood were here several days last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Berg and Mr. and Mrs. James Null of Wooddale.

Use our classified advertisements.

Advertisement 8-34.

</

The Daily CourierHENRY P. SNYDER,
Founder and editor, 1875-1916.THE COURIER CO.,
Publishers.MRS. K. M. SNYDER,
President.JAMES J. DRISCOLL,
Editor and Treasurer, Business Manager.JOHN L. GANS,
Managing Editor.WALTER S. STAMMEL,
City Editor.MISS LYNN B. KINCHEN,
Society Editor.ASSOCIATED PRESS
American Newspaper Publishers
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Pennsylvania Associated Dailies.Two cents per copy, 120 per month,
50¢ per year by mail if paid in advance.Entered as second class matter at
the post office, Connellsville.Member of The Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for
replication of all the news
descriptions credited to it or not
otherwise credited in this paper
and also the local news published
herein.

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 9, 1922.

**THE LABOR DECISION AND
TRADES UNIONISM**

The decision of the United States Supreme Court, holding trade unions, although unincorporated, to be legal organizations and suitable, in a sense, to a new viewpoint with respect to labor disputes and the law.

For some time it has been recognized that sooner or later the courts or the national legislature would take cognizance of the principle which has been established by the decision handed down by the highest court. The right of labor to form unions and the right of the members to strike having been legalized, and assured protection of their funds, and unions having been recognized as parties to wage contracts, and accepted as such by governmental action in creating the Railroad Labor Board, conciliation and arbitration boards and otherwise, the trend of public sentiment plainly has been in the direction of insistence that labor organizations assume, or be required to assume, the same legal responsibilities as other bodies.

There has been a growing disposition on part of the public that it is unfair, and not in accord with the American sense of justice, for any group, body or organization, to enjoy immunity from the law. Such a condition tends to provoke quite as much disrepect for and disregard of the law as does the practice of making discriminatory applications of the law. Thus what at times has been the all too ready resort to the use of the injunctive process has given rise to the complaint that justice is not dispensed with an even hand and that some groups, both incorporated and unincorporated, are virtually allowed free-dom of action and while others are restrained.

For that reason labor has at times suffered discrimination and the conviction has been formed that working people cannot get fair treatment in the courts. The recent successful appeal of the garment workers' union in New York to the courts to restrain employers from breaking a wage agreement shows, however, that labor organizations can have their rights sustained and that they are accorded fair treatment in the courts when appeal thereto is made.

This instance and the decision of the Supreme Court in the Arkansas case ought to serve the purpose of clarifying the situation with respect to both the rights and responsibilities of labor and should be helpful, instead of working a hardship, in promoting the higher purposes and objects of conservative trades unionism.

Steel and the Coal Strike

The American Metal Market

The more preparation there is for a coal strike, the longer the strike will last. The suspensions that used to occur almost every two years, when the wage scale came up for adjustment, had a fashion of lasting until consumers' stocks were fairly well exhausted and it became possible for the operators to secure a somewhat better price. In the old days it was a question usually of five to 25 cents a ton. That was before the price came in war time, when coal prices moved by dollars a ton.

It is fair to assume that the spirit of the present strike, on the operators' side, is different, and that the operators are anxious to get their costs down in the joint interest of themselves and the public. In their own interest, they want a cost that will enable them to compete with the non-union fields, while they feel that the public has been paying too much for coal. Thus the present strike is somewhat different from the majority of its predecessors.

Preparation for the coal strike was not solely on the part of consumers of coal, there having also been some preparation on the part of consumers of things made with coal, including steel. There is no doubt that in February and March some buyers of steel added to their stocks, in fear that the coal strike might restrict the production of coal. The tonnage thus involved may not have been large, but certainly there was some. Then, when on the opening of the regular union strike the non-union workers in some districts, particularly Connellsville, began to strike also the buyers of steel took still more notice.

How this has worked out to date is readily seen, for the production of steel is known. In the first nine or

10 months of 1920, when there appeared to be unprecedented pressure for steel deliveries, as indicated by the extremely high prices paid for some of the steel, production of steel ingots averaged a rate of 42,000,000 tons a year. In 1921 production was about 19,500,000 tons, and this was approximately the production rate in December.

Production of steel increased very rapidly in the first three months of the year, attaining a rate of about 36,000,000 tons a year at the end of March. In the past two weeks the rate has been about 35,000,000 tons, there being a slight gain since the coal strike started, following an unprecedented rapid gain in the three months previous.

Production of steel ingots in February and March, the last two months before the strike, was about 4,000,000 tons, while production in April and May has been all of 6,000,000 tons, showing an increase of about 23 per cent. That is the steel industry's answer to the coal strike. It has not been altogether easy to make all this steel, but the thing has been done and the steel industry is going strong. It is receiving large tonnages of coal and it still has a large part of its original stocks.

The steel industry has no occasion to fear a scarcity of coal for its own part. As matters are now aligned, a scarcity of coal that would affect the production of steel would affect the transportation and consumption of steel. If there is any danger, it is not that steel cannot be made, but that industry generally will be affected.

Recognition of Lenin, as Senator Edge sees it, simply means a longer life for one of the worst forms of government ever devised by unscrupulous fanatics. Our sympathy for the starving Russian people is deep, for they are the victims of Lenin's Red army, but endorsement by the United States of the iniquitous rule that has brought Russia to ruin is hardly a fit subject for serious discussion.

This government will make no mistake in following the counsel of Senator Edge, whose exposition of the rotteness of the Moscow gang of official scoundrels is supported by a mass of available testimony.

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The district attorney of the City of New York urges that the adoption of federal automobile registration law would act as a check on the widespread stealing of motor cars which has become a great evil.

Not all agree with that. It has called forth a vigorous protest that it would effect little improvement in theft detection and would involve great expense in the maintenance of a government bureau with a small army of employees.

All of which sounds entirely reasonable. Why federal, instead of state, registration would help in a matter of the kind seems hard to understand. The expense of such a bureau would mount into millions of dollars annually.

What is needed is not better registration but improved methods in running down criminals who make a business of automobile thievery, which has become far too common the past few years.

**Prize Essay Contest
Open to Boys and
Girls, 12 to 18**

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 9.—To encourage higher education and patriotic research among school children of the country, The American Legion is sponsoring a national essay contest which has for prizes \$1,500 in scholarships. The contest opened June 2, and closes at midnight, August 1.

The service men's organization has asked the cooperation of state, city and county school superintendents, seeking contributions of essays from every eligible school child. American Legion posts will assist the educational authorities in the effort.

All girls and boys between the ages of 12 and 18 inclusive are eligible. The subject to be written on is: "How The American Legion Can Best Serve the Nation." The rules provide that each contestant shall submit but one essay of not more than 500 words, and that essay shall be written in an affirmative and constructive way.

County superintendents of schools are asked to name three judges to select the best essay in each county.

The writing essay of the county then will be judged by a state superintendent of schools or school committee, for the purpose of selecting the three state winners. Final selection of first, second and third national prize winners will be made from the three best essays of each state, and will be announced several weeks after September 20 by the national judges, whose names will be given out later.

The three national prizes will be known as American Legion scholarship awards, consisting of a first prize of \$750, second of \$500 and a third of \$250, derived from a fund donated by Commander Stanford MacNister.

Patronize those who advertise.

Abe MartinThe best of all the more daylight
movements is a robin's wing-flap.
Well, anyhow the third business mail
is gittin' a good, long rest.

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**Classified
Advertisements.**

Wanted.

WANTED—YOUTH BARBERING
business. REINOLDS.WANTED—EXPERIENCED DINING
room girl. Star Restaurant, JUNIOR.WANTED—AGENT O'SULLIVAN HOUSE-
HOLD goods for local firm. Write "G"
currier.WANTED—A 40-ACRE FARM WITH
good buildings. Additive George McLean,
Normanville, Pa. Box 21, 8pm.WANTED—A WOMAN HANGING HIGH
grade or cheap work. Sample shown
if desired. Tri-State Phone 541-W.
Bunnett.WANTED—G. H. FOR CLOTHING
housewife. In pure S. Dunares, across
from Young Brothers, South Avenue.WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED
stone and suit salesman. Must be
thoroughly experienced. Illinois out-
side, 140 N. Franklin Street.WANTED—A WOMAN FOR A MONTH
or two of six weeks after
June 24th. On South Side, near trolley
line. Adress "Home" care
Courier.WANTED—T. J. RENT 3 OR 4 ROOM
furnished house for summer months,
preferably on East Crawford or South
Pittsburgh street. Call City Economy,
Manhattan Apartments.WANTED—FIREMEN, BLAKEMAN,
butchers—\$150 to \$200 monthly.
Call 242-1111. Westmoreland, Pa.
W. H. McLean, President.WANTED—A MAN WITH FIVE
children in the country wants a good
reliable house keeper at responsible
wage. Middle aged woman preferred.
A good home for the right person. Ap-
plication to H. H. McLean, 100
Continental Bldg., Washington, D. C.
Bunnett.WANTED—A WOMAN SURVIVOR, PAN-
AMERICAN, JUN. 4, 1914. Many vacancies
120 monthly. Age 18 upward. Experience
an asset. For free list apply to
W. H. Terry, 1000
Continental Bldg., Washington, D. C.
Bunnett.WANTED—FIVE ROOMS, 1200 FEET
square, for summer months, pref-
erably on East Crawford or South
Pittsburgh street. Call Economy,
Manhattan Apartments.WANTED—FURNISHED, UNFURNISHED,
FROM F. Next door West Penn
Apartment.FOR RENT—TWO NEATLY FURNISHED
BED ROOMS, BATH, KITCHEN.FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM FLAT, ALL
conveniences. Bazaar Apartments,
Tunbridge.FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM FLAT, ALL
conveniences. Bazaar Apartments,
Tunbridge.FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS,
ST. 216 W. Peach Street.FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS,
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NEWS OF DAY AT MOUNT PLEASANT BRIEFLY RELATED

Hector Miner Injured When Caught Under Fall of Timber.

HIS LEG IS FRACTURED

Special to The Courier
MOUNT PLEASANT June 9—Benjamin H. Husky, 35 years old and married to Eleana, employed in the mawthorpe, was under a timber fall and had one of his legs fractured. He was brought to the Memorial Hospital by his son, Harry, and his wife, Mrs. Harry Husky, and Miss Nancy Truxal, who are members of the United Brethren Missionary Society at the church yesterday afternoon. Following the business session refreshments were served.

Children's Service.
The annual Children's Day exercises will be held in the Re-Union Presbyterian Church Sunday morning at the time of the regular worship.

Bible School Opens June 12.
The Daily Vacation Bible School will open Monday morning, June 12, at 9 o'clock. All children from the age of five to 12 are requested to meet for the first session at the Baptist Church.

Instrument Recitals.
The baccalaureate service for the graduating class of the Mount Pleasant Institute will be held in the Re-Union Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening. The music will be provided by students of the Institute. The pastor will speak on "The Sunning Hour At M. L. Church."

Rev. J. L. H. H. will preach for Dr. Knox, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church on Sunday morning.

Personal Notes.
Miss Grace Brown left today for Washington, D. C. and Boston, Mass., and will attend Harvard commencement.

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Patterson and son Paul, spent two days in Pittsburgh at the I. O. O. F. convention.

GAINS FIFTEEN POUNDS; NEVER FELT BETTER

Friends Compliment Miss Reiche On How Well and Strong She Looks Since Taking Tanlac.

"I have actually gained 15 pounds, and have never felt better in my life," said Miss Lillian Reiche, residing at 10 F. D. No. 1, Evans City.

When I recommend Tanlac to my friends I don't have to say much. It is a good example of what the new regime will do. My health had been wretched for four years. My stomach was in such a bad condition I could not eat even the lightest kind of food without it harming me and I had no appetite at all. I also suffered from the worst sort of headaches and dizzy spells and was so nervous I could hardly sleep at all.

When I began taking Tanlac I was very weak and frail but now I am feeling strong and well just like my friends all say I look. My appetite and digestion are fine and I thoroughly enjoy my three hearty meals everyday. I sleep fine at night and now as good health as anyone could ask. I wish everyone suffering as I did would try Tanlac for I believe it will help them as it has me.

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists—Advertisement.

Iron Bridge

IRON BRIDGE June 8—Mrs. Margaret Miller and John Bungard of Indian Head were here over Sunday with the family of the former's brother, Bungard Miller.

Frank Poerbaugh of Johnstown was here Tuesday night with the family of his brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Truett.

Mr. and Mrs. John Keefer and children spent from Friday until Sunday evening visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keefer of near Northville.

Mrs. Mary Keough and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keough and daughter of Mount Pleasant motored to Brownfield Sunday and spent the day with the family of the former's daughter, Mrs. Albert Boyd.

Burnstead's Worm Syrup

"We children are angels of misery." Where directions are followed, IT NEVER FAILS. Doctors and mothers have used it for over sixty years' test. Sold everywhere or by mail. Dr. G. A. Younce, M. D., Philadelphia.



MOTHER, WATCH BABY'S BOWELS GIVE "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

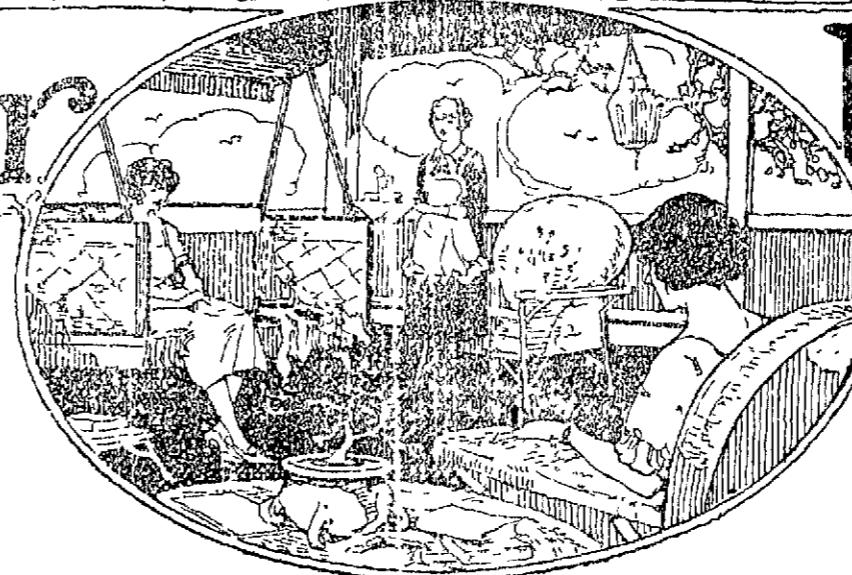
Harmless Laxative to Clean Little Bowels and Sweeten Sour, Colic Stomach—Babies Love It

When baby has colic, diarrhoea, or dry stools, never breath could. Millions of mothers depend upon gentle, safe, and cheap California Fig Syrup to keep baby in cause of colic, diarrhoea, or dry stools. It gives a bowel clean, sweet and regular. Ask a druggist to get California Fig Syrup and for your child to take it. It moves the wind and gas. It gives up the bad, but has full directions and all the souring, food, bite, and burping it can and nothing of this right out of the tender little bowel. All goes plain, printed on bottle. Mother You must use California Fig Syrup, an iron-containing syrup. It contains no narcotics or soaps. It is drumming up more wrinkles than there are wrinkles on aprons for readers of The Pittsburg Dispatch.

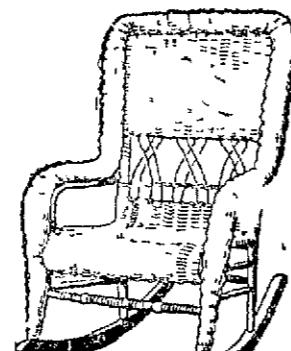
Follow him on his boat every day!

Great Summer Furniture

One Week Sale On All Summer Furniture

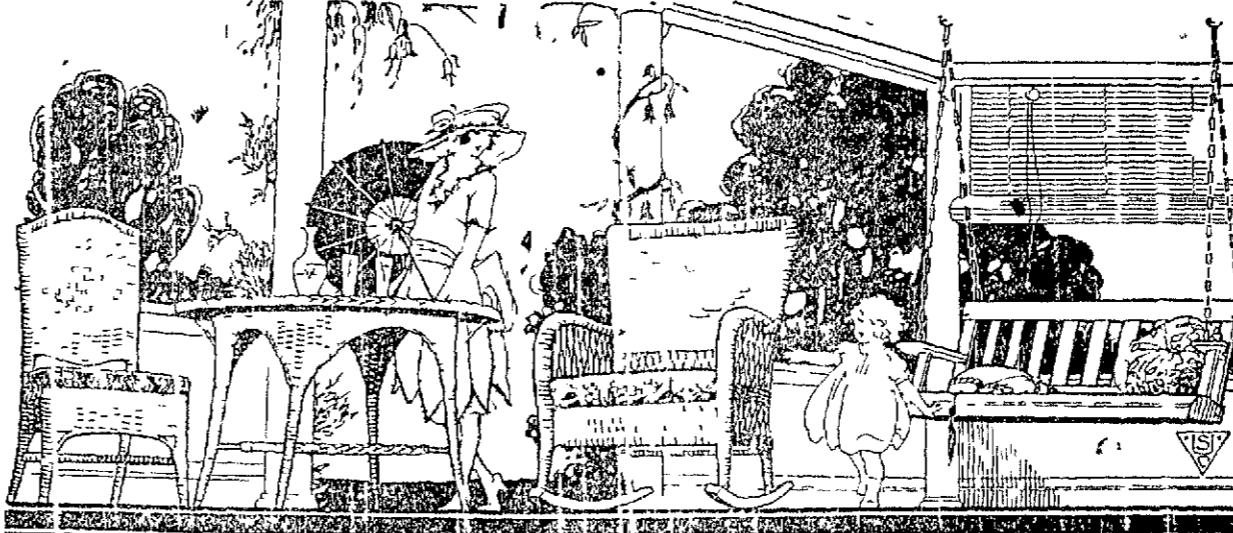


Just Five More Days to buy YOUR summer furniture. Act quickly and select it tomorrow. There is nothing more beautiful, and nothing so cool and refreshing as summer furniture; it doesn't kill the breeze but allows constant circulation. You'll save nothing by waiting, as our former prices have been reduced 25%.



Fibre Rockers
\$6.75

Almost any home could find a place for one of these splendid fibre rockers. They are very comfortable, and have the full roll seat, finished in baronial brown, one of the most popular shades. A real value!



This Three Piece Suite Reduced From \$69.50 to \$51.13

Think of it! A wonderful suite of fibre finished in baronial brown for \$51.13. It has the famous Marshal spring seats, removable cretonne cushions, and the back is upholstered in the same beautiful material. This is your chance to save money.



No one article will help make your porch more desirable than Aerolux Porch Shades. If your porch is equipped with them it will always be shady and deliciously cool. They are made of tinted wood slats which allow the soft diffused light to enter and air to constantly circulate. Priced as low as \$3.10.

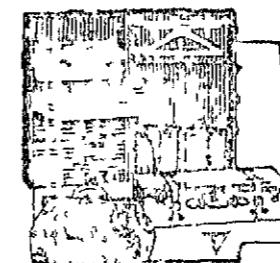


When you need a grass rug for the porch, or the hall, or elsewhere, ask for Crex, the best grass rug you can buy. They may be had in all sizes, and the former low prices are greatly reduced.

New Prices Are

Size	Former Price	New Price
6x9 ft.	\$ 8.75	\$ 6.50
8x12 ft.	\$24.50	\$16.50
9x12 ft.	\$19.75	\$12.75
8x10 ft.	\$18.75	\$11.75
4ft. 6in. x 7ft. 6in.	\$ 8.75	\$ 5.95
36x72 in.	\$ 3.50	\$ 2.00
27x54 in.	\$ 2.00	\$ 1.25

Terms of Sale—Cash Only.



Vacationists

Are you prepared with suitable equipment for your vacation? If not, it is time to get it. A wide variety of items is available to you. A complete display of Gibson refrigerator awaits your inspection. They may be had in any style and at any price.



Three door side or Gibson refrigerator, one of the best sellers. Two good food compartments and large ice chamber. \$25.00

Price Swings

Our own comfortable

butcher block look

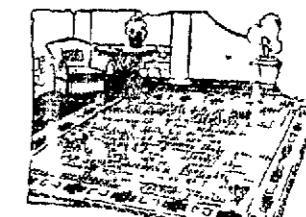
We have all sizes in both

fine and oak swings, they

come complete with chains

for 14.95. \$8.75

Buy Crex Grass Rugs



Highest Quality Lowest Priced

When you need a grass rug for the porch, or the hall, or elsewhere, ask for Crex, the best grass rug you can buy. They may be had in all sizes, and the former low prices are greatly reduced.

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6x9 ft.	\$ 8.75	\$ 6.50
8x12 ft.	\$24.50	\$16.50
9x12 ft.	\$19.75	\$12.75
8x10 ft.	\$18.75	\$11.75
4ft. 6in. x 7ft. 6in.	\$ 8.75	\$ 5.95
36x72 in.	\$ 3.50	\$ 2.00
27x54 in.	\$ 2.00	\$ 1.25

Terms of Sale—Cash Only.

36 OIL STOCKS

comprising all those listed on the Stock Exchange described in our most recent publication.

The demand for oil is increasing rapidly, and large profits will be made by the petroleum companies this year.

Ask for 14.7

E. M. FULLER & CO.

Established 1881

Member Case & Interlock Exchange of New York

Penn Theatre Bldg.

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Phone: 147

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147

LIONEL'S STICKS

Can be had in all colors
Only non-poisonous dyes used

A NEW PAIR IF YOURS DON'T WEAR IS OUR GUARANTEE

"The Better Stores of Connellsburg Have Them"

LOOK FOR WINDOW DISPLAYS

25c Better grades at prices to suit your purse 25c

Eastern Distributor
Mannheim Brothers Company
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Use Our Classified Ads—They Bring Results.

Patronize Those Who Advertise in The Courier.

The Sporting World

B. & O. Humbles Lennox Club; Moorman, Chasing Fly Ball, Is Badly Hurt

Star Fisher of Defeated Team, Playing Left Field, Out of Game.

DUSHAW STRUCK ON HEAD

By James M. Driscoll
Sporting Editor.

The Baltimore & Ohio team won over the Lennox Club in a City League game at Bayalle Field last evening. Opening the game with three runs in the initial frame and adding another in the second, another run was added over in the seventh just to make the game certain.

The breaks favored the railroads and in one instance resulted in a deep lead to the Lennoxites. Moorman, pitcher and left fielder, playing in the latter position, collided forcibly with Adams, middlefielder, while chasing Clawson's ball. Moorman had a tooth knocked loose and four stitches were required to close the wound in his head. Later Dushaw, the Lennox shortstop, was hit in the head by a pitched ball but was able to continue in the game.

Lohr pitched a good game for the railroads and let his opponents down with six hits, well scattered. Barnhart was also going well but the accident in the opening frame de-moralized the Lennox Club. The defeated team won a previous game from the B. & O. by a 6-0 score.

The score:

	AB	R	H	P	A	E
B. & O.	4	2	3	2	0	
Fisher, ss	4	1	0	1	0	
Francis, m	4	1	0	0	0	
McNall, lf	4	1	2	0	0	
Marshall, 2b	4	0	0	2	0	
Kemmer, 3b	4	0	3	1	0	
Clawson, sb	4	0	0	0	0	
Sliger, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	
F. Lohr, rf	4	0	0	0	0	
Jones, c	3	1	2	7	1	
C. Lohr, p	3	0	0	0	0	
Totals	33	7	9	21	7	1

SCORE BY INNINGS:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
B. & O.	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lennox	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SUMMARY.
 Two base hits—Barnhart, Fisher.
 Three base hit—Clawson.
 Struck out—By Lohr, 7; by Barnhart, 6.
 Base on balls—Off Barnhart, 1.
 Hit by pitched ball—Dushaw.
 Umpire—Wall.

Reineckers Play Cokers On Saturday

The Connellsville Independents meet the W. L. Reineckers, managed by R. R. Boyd of Pittsburgh, in a game at Fayette Field tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. In case of rain fans will be able to determine whether or not the contest is to be played by looking for the big ball at the end of the Paramount billiards sign at Brimstone corner. If the "apple" is there a game indicates a game and its absence means the contest is off.

The line-up includes some names well known to followers of independent baseball. It is as follows: W. Smith, mt; Fisher, rf; Octavia, ss; Parbaugh, 2b; Cherbon, 3b; Moehler, lf; Gordon, 1b; Myers, c; Lantz, Ng; Smith or Johnston, p; Bowes, utility.

The Reineckers have been meeting the best of independent teams in the Pittsburgh district and expect to give the Cokers a snappy contest. A big crowd is assured as fans were disappointed over not seeing a game a week ago and are waiting for another treat.

On Saturday, June 17, the locals will meet the Pittsburgh All Stars, a team scheduled for last week, but whose appearance was cut off by the rain.

The Lennox Club will miss the services of Moorman, star pitcher, injured when he suffered a severe gash

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results,
 Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 5.
 New York 11, Chicago 5.
 St. Louis 5, Boston 1.
 Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 2.

Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	59	18	.617
Pittsburg	56	18	.591
St. Louis	56	33	.561
Cincinnati	57	35	.515
Brooklyn	55	34	.510
Chicago	51	36	.455
Boston	50	36	.435
Philadelphia	45	36	.333

Games Today.

Pittsburg at Boston.
 Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
 St. Louis at Philadelphia.
 Chicago at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results,
 New York 7, Chicago 2.
 Detroit 7, Philadelphia 6.
 Washington 6, Cleveland 1.
 Boston 7, St. Louis 5.

Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	58	18	.647
St. Louis	59	21	.586
Washington	56	25	.510
Cleveland	54	27	.471
Detroit	54	28	.469
Boston	51	31	.457
Philadelphia	49	34	.442
Chicago	50	39	.363

Games Today.

Boston at St. Louis.
 Washington at Cleveland.
 Philadelphia at Detroit.
 New York at Chicago.

CELEBRATES THIRTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

Captain of Chicago White Sox Observes Birthday.

Eddie Collins Was Picked Up by the Philadelphia Athletics in 1906—Still Playing Wonderful Game at the Keystone Back.

Eddie Collins, second baseman and captain of the Chicago White Sox, one of the greatest stars ever in baseball, celebrated his birthday recently.

Captain Eddie was thirty-five years old, or more appropriately, young. In his strength years of his long and honorable major league career, he is going as strong as he was in the first, or the fifth, or the tenth, and it can't be safely predicted how many more years he will be playing his old, steady, wonderful game around the keystone sack, at bat and on the paths.

Edward Trowbridge Collins was born at Millerton, N. J., May 2, 1887, and played his first baseball aside from that with other small urchins, on the town common in 1905, with the Columbia university team at New York. He was a college player in 1905 and 1906, and in 1906 he was picked up by the Philadelphia American League club. In that first year he used the name of "Eddie Sullivan," because as a college player he could not participate in organized baseball and retain his amateur standing.

When Collins first went to Philadelphia he was tried out at short and third base, and the ensuing year he played shortstop. In 1908, with the Athletics, he alternated at second base

and at third base.

The Lennox Club will miss the services of Moorman, star pitcher, injured when he suffered a severe gash

in the head while attempting to field a fly in the B. & O. game. He will have to take quite a rest.

The Pirates, won from Philadelphia yesterday, 7-5, and although it looked for a time as though Chicago would defeat New York, the Giants covered a four-point lead and won, 11-5.

Pennsville lost to Coalbrook, 8-1, in a nine-inning game played at Point Grove last evening.

Two base hits—Barnhart, Fisher.

Three base hit—Clawson.

Struck out—By Lohr, 7; by Barnhart, 6.

Base on balls—Off Barnhart, 1.

Hit by pitched ball—Dushaw.

Umpire—Wall.

Score by Innings:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
B. & O.	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lennox	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

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Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9</
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Memorial Day Observance Cut Coke Production New Low Point Since April 1st

Total 48,470 Tons, a Decrease of 10,660 Tons From Preceding Week.

MORE PLANTS FIRED UP

And More Ovens Added at Others Indicate Recovery This or Next Week; Total of 1,812 Ovens Restored to Date; Merchants Make First Break.

From The Weekly Courier. The observance of Memorial Day and the slowing down which preceded and followed it, had the effect of checking the progressive gain in coke production which began during the sixth week of the strike ending May 13. These retarding influences did even more. They reduced regional output to 48,470 tons, the lowest recorded during the strike to date, thereby neutralizing the gain which had been made up to and including the week ending May 27. While the falling off in production was 10,660 tons, the total was still 15,090 tons, or 37 per cent, greater than during the corresponding week in 1921.

Although the production last week suffered a heavy cut, in proportion to the total of the preceding week, the region is really in better position this week than at any previous period since the strike began to go forward toward even larger production than has been attained after three consecutive weeks of recovery prior to last week's slump. More plants and ovens are in commission this week and the working forces are somewhat larger, except at a few individual plants, than at any time since the week ended May 6 when the high tide of plants and even closing was reached.

The H. C. Frick Coke Company has added Youngstown to the list of plants restored to partial operation and the Sterling plant of the Consolidated Coke Company, the first merchant operation in Lower Connellsville district to be fired following shutdown by the strike, now has 50 ovens in running. These and additions at other Frick plants last week embrace 137 ovens, making a total of 1,812 relighted after having been snuffed out by the walk-out of employees in the early weeks of April. With these augmentations and the passing of the seasonal holidays there is every probability that the loss in production will be even more than made up this week or next.

There is a well defined impression in the region that a change of some kind in the strike situation is impending and may become quite pronounced within the next 10 days or two weeks. The men are tiring of protracted idleness, and their families are beginning to feel the discomforts resulting from the absence of pay envelopes. The gradual drift of men to work here or removal to other fields, and the anxiety of others to know when plants will start up, all tend to show that the belief is more generally shared that nothing can be gained by holding out any longer.

The record of production from week to week and the decreases or gains are shown in the following:

Week Ending	Prod.	Decrease Gains
April 1	140,600	140,600
April 2	134,420	16,180
April 16	98,810	35,610
April 22	64,980	33,830
April 29	54,230	10,750
May 6	54,150	80
May 13	54,150	1,050
May 20	57,430	3,280
May 27	59,150	1,700
June 3	48,470	10,660
Totals	773,780	105,420
Net Dec.	101,150	6,930

Even with only slight recovery from the effects of the strike comparison with the same period a year ago makes it plain that the present curtailment in operation and production continues much less acute, as the subjoined table shows:

Week Ending	Ovens	Prod.
April 1	13,984	13,980
April 8	12,834	13,420
April 15	9,098	98,810
April 22	6,698	64,980
April 29	5,178	54,230
May 6	5,108	54,150
May 13	5,088	57,430
May 20	5,868	57,430
May 27	5,816	59,150
June 3	5,683	48,470
Totals	77,780	42,180
Wkly. Av.	7,137	3,848

The average ovens in blast at this time still exceeds the average of a year ago, the difference being 3,247, while the average weekly production is 33,160 tons greater.

With the firing up of two additional plants last week the active plant list now numbers 34, or 54.6 per cent of those in production on April 1. The status at different periods is here shown:

Week Ending	Ovens	Prod.
April 1	35	20
April 8	37	38
April 15	37	4
April 22	37	5
April 29	32	34
Totals	68	5,548

The 127 ovens fired last week swell the number in commission to 5,583, or 47.4 per cent of those in operation when the strike enforced suspension. To date 1,812 ovens have been brought into use by the gradual process of adding a few here and there from week to week. The oven showing on April 1 and subsequent week ends has been as follows:

Week Ending	Ovens	Prod.
April 1	35	20
April 8	37	38
April 15	37	4
April 22	37	5
April 29	32	34
Totals	68	5,548

Production by the respective interests is given below and serves to show that the merchant interests have been and continue to be very much more seriously affected by the strike than the furnace interests which are now represented entirely by the Frick com-

Production					
Interest	April 1	May 6	May 27	June 3	
Furnace	4,000	35	58	25	
Merchant	4,820	38	59	1,414	
Total	8,820	38	59	4,639	
Totals	11,964	4,820	5,548	6,930	

In politics, there's a lot of "blow-hards" who don't need th' inspiration of a handkerchief.

SALE CLOSES TOMORROW

\$1.00 Down Sale

SELLERS KITCHEN CABINETS

"The Best Servant in Your House"

Think of it! During this Sale only \$1.00 brings the Superb Sellers Kitchen Cabinet to your home.

Then you enjoy all its conveniences while you are making the remaining very easy payments.

The Sellers is today acknowledged by thousands of housewives and by prominent Domestic Science Experts to be the "World's Most Convenient Kitchen Cabinet." It is the only cabinet having the "Fifteen Famous Features"—without which no kitchen cabinet can be a real convenience.

These 15 long wanted improvements include the exclusive Automatic Lowering Flour Bin; the Automatic Base Shelf Extender; the Dust-Proof Top underneath the Porceliron Work Table; Anti-Proof Casters, etc.

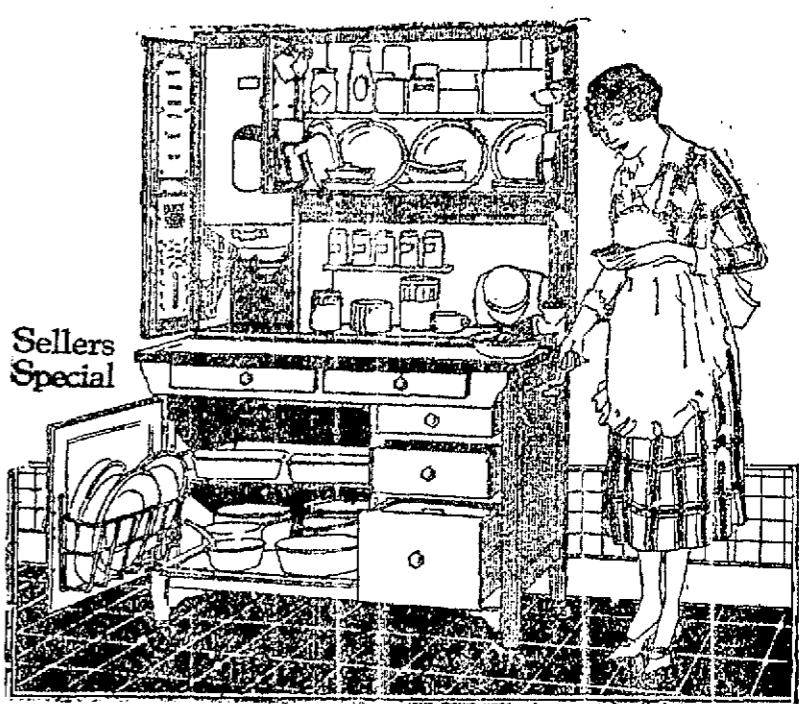
Only 50 Sellers to offer on these Special Terms

When you have this modern convenience in your kitchen you will wonder how you ever got along without it. For it will enable you to do your work easier and in less time.

But get your Sellers while these special terms are in effect. They add nothing to the price, yet are a big convenience to you. Last year we had over 100 Sellers to offer in our Special Sellers Sale. Only 50 were available for this sale. When they are sold, the special terms will be immediately withdrawn.

Come tomorrow—begin ending kitchen drudgery at once.

Remember, Only \$1.00 Brings a Sellers To Your Home During This Sale



A Few of the "Fifteen Famous Features" Which Annually Cost the Makers \$100,000 Extra

- No. 1—Automatic Lowering Flour Bin. Saves dangerous climbing and lifting.
- No. 2—Automatic Base Shelf Extender. Brings pots and pans within easy reach.
- No. 3—Dust-Proof Base Top underneath the Porceliron Work Table.
- No. 4—Anti-Proof Casters.
- No. 5—Oil Hand-Rubbed Finish.
- No. 6—Dovetail Construction. Same as used in all high grade furniture.
- No. 7—Glass Knobs. Sanitary. Never Tarnish.

Altogether there are 15 of these famous improvements offered you by no other single cabinet in the world.

FREE—This Beautiful Aluminum Ware With Every Cabinet

\$12.50 Worth High Grade Aluminum Ware—12 Pieces—Guaranteed 20 Years



Think of it! A whole set of high-grade aluminum ware FREE. With every Sellers Cabinet purchased on these terms, we give this beautiful and highly useful gift. Twelve pieces of this valuable ware! Just the pieces a woman herself would select—two pic plates, two bread pans, three sauce pans, a covered kettle, a strainer, a pudding pan and a mixing bowl. Desirable as this set is, it costs you nothing.

Every piece of this Quality Brand aluminum ware is perfect—guaranteed by the manufacturer for 20 years. Only ware of the highest quality could be so guaranteed. Its regular retail value is \$12.50. Yet it costs you not a cent, if you get a Sellers during the sale.

ZIMMERMAN WILD COMPANY

FURNITURE RUGS STOVES

WINDOWS

"The Big Friendly Furniture Store"

154-158 West Crawford Avenue

Where the West Penn Cars Stop.

See Our Display Windows

Do You Feel Like Going to Work?

Go to your work with a spring in your step and a song in your heart. Get rid of that morning grouch. You feel "headachy," grumpy and irritable because your liver or stomach is out of order.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

will rouse your liver; cleanse and sweeten your stomach and put your whole digestive system in tune again.

Take one or two CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS tonight. You'll get up in the morning with an appetite for breakfast and the feeling that you are going to do a real day's work.

TRY THEM
A generous sample
on request

BUY THEM
25 cents at all druggists'

CHAMBERLAIN MEDICINE COMPANY
DES MOINES, IOWA

Confluence

CONFLUENCE, June 9.—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nicholson of near Uniontown, who were visiting Mr. Nicholson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Nicholson, at the Jersey Church, left yesterday for New York, from where Mrs. Nicholson will sail for Ireland, expecting to visit her home in Ulster for several months.

W. S. Rafferty, Baltimore & Ohio passenger agent, of O'Hare, was here yesterday on his way to Somerfield on business.

Alfred Younkin has gone to Pittsburgh where he will resume his work from which he was furloughed several months ago.

Mrs. H. J. Rhinesmith, who was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Shipley, returned to her home in Wellsville, W. Va. Mrs. Rhinesmith is improving from the injuries she received in an automobile accident Sunday.

Use our classified advertisements.

Stick to Senreco and Your Teeth Will Stick to You

Have White, Healthy Teeth That Will Last a Lifetime.

Senreco is a dentist's formula, a combination so perfect that, besides being the finest cleanser of teeth and the most enjoyable of dentifrices, is an active enemy of the vicious germs of pyorrhea—this all too common and abhorrent disease that attacks the gums and causes them to bleed, recede and grow soft, tender and spongy.

Get a tube of Senreco today—the good results will astonish you—in just a few days your teeth will radiate purity.

Stick to Senreco and your teeth will stick to you.—Advertisement.

PATRONIZE HOME MERCHANTS
WHO ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER

HAVE THE DAILY COURIER DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME

BLOUSE AND SUIT

Jacket Added, Suit is Stamped as Three-Piece Costume.

Sleeveless Garments, Made on Cape Lines With Undulating Fullness. Flowing Sleeves Smart.

That there is a relationship between the blouse and the suit, is not decided though the three-piece costume so called, doesn't always mean a costume of three pieces. If a dress has an accompanying jacket then the fact that the dress is a combination of blouse and skirt, the addition of a jacket immediately stamps it as a three-piece costume. In this respect there is a great diversity, and even though the frock is more often worn than the blouse and skirt, the direct suggestion of the blouse is there.

Then, too, the variety of fancies in which the three-piece garments are made, tweeds being generally favored, provides the blouse with more words to conquer. A three-piece suit of black lawn cloth for instance, with its frock sleeves of romane or marocain crepe in royal blue, readily suggests the sort of a blouse to go with a simply skirted model.

The sleeveless frocks of tweed are excellent for the tailored type of blouse while suits of corduroy, tweed or twill, with their varied em broderies of black satin or grosgrain ribbon sometimes touched with tinsel thread, floss, mohair, woolen or steel bead effects, suggest to the woman who is to wear it, just the type of blouse—perhaps similarly trimmed—to combine in a three-piece costume effect.

Just as there are sleeveless frocks, so there are sleeveless jackets. These jackets are made on cap lines, with undulating fullness at the lower edge, and here the flowing sleeves add to the smartness of the ensemble.

This feature indirectly marks the entrance of flowing sleeves to things fundamentally tailored as well as essentially dressy and has its influence on blouses to accompany the sleeveless jacket not entirely severe in line.

The three piece costumes show interesting recognition of the importance of the sleeve portion of the dress or blouse beneath, and many of the several designs jacket sleeves are made this length intentionally, and widened to show the puff of the long sleeve blouses of the peasant styles worn underneath. The use of black and white as a color note is a feature of the new spring modes and the place costumes show an interesting recognition of the importance of the sleeve portion of the dress or blouse.

Another suit development which has recently found favor is the knitter type. But this requires different blouse from the models suggested by the tailored suits, the simple tuck in shirt being an appropriate complement.

AN AFTERNOON DRESS

This afternoon dress of brilliant design is of gay pale crepe with under slip of salmon crepe shown in silt on right side of dress which is embroidered in salmon crystal beads—the long puffed sleeves lined with salmon crepe all the way down the shoulder is attractive.

Silk Capes

Silk capes are among the sensations of the new season. There will be many of them and in many designs. It is because the silks are so heavy and luxuriant that these wraps have achieved such prominence. We are accustomed to hear women complain that the silk wrap does not give enough warmth for enough occasions, but these new ones seem to have broken away entirely from that objection for they have a great deal of body in themselves and they are so designed that several layers of the silk help them to achieve weight and purpose.

Tan Underwear

It is very new. Women are wild over it. It is a more delicate shade than the heaviest fabric used to wear. It is made of georgette or of some of the soft striped washable satins. Whisks or shiny blue ribbons are used with it, and sometimes even lace.

**Bran Will Free Your Entire Family from Constipation!**

EIGHT MILLION PEOPLE were admitted to the hospital of America last year. Nine-tenths of the sickness can be traced to constipation. Every man, woman and child would eat Kellogg's Bran, cooked and scrambled, each day, nine-tenths of all sickness would be eliminated!

Kellogg's Bran, cooked and scrambled, is deliciously good! It is nature's health food. Bran acts as a sweeper, at the same time cleansing and purifying without irritation or discomfort. Results are astounding. Physicians endorse the use of Kellogg's Bran. Constipation becomes a corroboree constipation because it is not a "remedy"! Your physician will tell you that the de stitute way to relieve constipation is through food. We guarantee Kellogg's Bran. It will actually increase the growth. Get it at your grocer's.

**Hot Weather Transplanting**

A great deal of transplanting for later vegetables may be necessary and this task is more troublesome at this season than earlier. Have a watering can handy and soak the roots of the young plants well into the soil and pack the dirt firmly about the root. Give enough water so that the soil is saturated for a couple of inches above the plant.

Despite the greatest care, many of the plants will wilt under the unwarmed rays at this time of year and it is advisable to give shade for a day or two. Strawberry box is excellent for this purpose as they admit air and give the protection from the sun.

Plants in the flower garden need the shade usually more than they do which is not enough to recover after a day or two.

Scraps of cheesecloth or muslin may be used to protect plantings of choice flowers until they have taken hold. The practice of shading with flower pots is not a good one. The pots shut out the air and become hot under the sun rays and heat the air within being too warm for the good of the little plant.

If a letter is to be sent to a plant, it is better if it is not tied to the north of the plant and the shade of the pot will offer protection.

Otherwise, tie the end of the string to the stem of the plant.

It is better if the plant will be set in the sun and the shade of the plant will be to the north of the plant and the shade of the pot will offer protection.

Otherwise, tie the end of the string to the stem of the plant.

Boys' Suits with 2 pair pants, all wool material, newest models, each pant or pants full lined and tipped seams. Values to \$10.75, on sale at

Wright-Metzler Company

Save on These Fri. and Sat. Specials!

Carnation Milk, Tall can - - - 9c

Quart Atlas Jar Cocoa - - - 18c
Our Special Blend Coffee, 3 lbs. \$1.00
Large Queen Olives, bottle - - - 30c
Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes, pkg. 8c
Extra Quality Tomatoes, standard No.

3 can - - - 23c

Argo Red Salmon, tall can - - - 35c

All 65c Assorted Chocolates, Friday

and Saturday, lb. - - - 48c

Prepared Fruit Salad, several delicious

fruits and their juices ready to serve.

No paring, no bother, can - - - 40c

24 Cakes Swift's Wool Soap, 2 boxes

Wool Soap Flakes - - - \$1.44

Hamburger Steak, lb. - - - 20c

Chuck Roast, lb. - - - 18c

Full Cream Cheese, lb. - - - 38c

Family Bacon, lb. - - - 34c

Wright-Metzler Company

Bell 890 N. Pittsburg Street. Tri-State 855.

Here's a List of Bargains That Will Interest You

These Specials Offered For Tomorrow Only

Men's Suits

Our regular \$20.00
Suits for men, good substantial
wearing material, excellent make,
conservative model. Tomorrow
these suits go on sale at

\$11.65**Young Men's Suits**

We are offering wonderful
Bargains in Young Men's Suits
in Blue and Brown, neat
Pin Striped and plain
colors. Values up to
\$22.50, tomorrow the
price is reduced to

\$12.85**Men's Dress Shoes**

Regular \$6.50 Dress
Shoes, genuine calfskin
leather, medium dark
tan and black, with
rubber heels, very special
at

\$4.15**Boys' Dress and Everyday Shoes.**

Boys' dark tan, calf
dress shoes and every
day shoes, English and
Blue Peter styles, with
rubber heels, regular
\$4.25 values, very spec
ial at

\$1.95**Men's Genuine Panama Hats**

Regular \$6.00 values,
genuine Panama, in the
newest shapes, reduced
price for tomorrow only

\$6.65**\$2.90****Men's Athletic Underwear**

Made of good quality
bamboo material, \$1.00
value, at

65c**Men's Balbriggan Union Suits**

Fine yarn Balbriggan Union Suits,
"BLOODS" Brand, excellent
make, all sizes, \$1.50 value, very spec
ial at

\$1.15**Ladies' Barrette Satin Skirts**

In assorted colors,
high grade Barrette
Satin, regular \$4.25 value,
very special at

\$5.50

Big reductions in Ladies' Hair, Waists, Sweaters, Skirts and Pure Silk Hose. Also Gingham Dresses.

Shop at Levinson's and Save Money

LEVINSON'S

"Connellsville's Dependable Store."

128 North Pittsburg Street

WHY NOT

Select a lot now for that home
you have in mind to build? We
invite you to come to

POPLAR GROVE

and look over the lots of lots. It is only a five-minute street
car ride or a 15 minute walk to Brimstone Corner. City water,
sewer and church nearby. The lots are \$60.00 per foot.

C. B. McCollum, Agent, Box 144

Connellsville, could not Poplar Grove

NOW

GOLDEN VITAMINES

Nature has provided in the cells of the liver of the cod-fish, a treasure house of golden vitamine-bearing oil, surpassing in vitamine-richness any other form of fat or oil.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

OF PUREST VITAMINE-BEARING COD-LIVER OIL

is the ideal body-building food and tonic for all ages. A little added to the diet stimulates assimilation and re-inforces the body with strength.

Scott's Emulsion a highly charged vitamine-bearing food, builds health. There is no better time than right now to start taking Scott's Emulsion!

Scott & Bowes Bloomfield N. Y.

Patronize those who advertise

Why Pay 15c For a Shoe Shine

When You Can Get One Any Day in the Week for
10c—At Chris Jim's

Paramount Shoe Shine Parlor

Next Door to the Paramount Theatre,
Every Ten Receipts Get a Free Shoe Shine.



THE ROVER

By George Randolph Chester

A FLURRY IN PILLS

"I'll write it for you," offered Ames and did so.

As he passed over the paper, he again produced the wallet and fingered through the sheaf of bills. Phelps made a rough estimate. He saw a one-thousand-dollar bill, and at least ten-five hundred dollars, to say nothing of some small change, like hundreds and fifties. That was an extremely comfortable sight, and he read the option.

"Where's the dollar?" he wanted to know, as he reached for his pen.

Chapter VI.

"Give me a dollar," demanded Ames.

Doctor Dill reached hesitantly in his pocket. He had perfect confidence in Ames, but he was an inquisitive-minded man.

"What's it for?" he puzzled.

"The foreign travel fund," smiled Ames.

"Mother" Dill, watching his face with the keen insight of chicanery, hummed nervously in her work basket.

"If you haven't the change, I have, pup," sheuttered slyly.

"Invest a dollar of mine," begged Janet Stanbury, merrily, but smirking curiously.

"I'm going to Europe too."

Ames glanced at her disapprovingly. The sparkling light was not in her eyes.

The doctor produced a much worn silver dollar and Ames noticed that his look lingered on it when it was passed over.

"Now read me your riddle," the professor laughed.

"I warn you it's a long shot," Ames confessed.

"But here's the dollar's worth I bought for you," and he handed over the thirty-day option, made out to John Ames, agent. "You see, I've indorsed it to you."

"Kleeno!" figured the doctor, as he glanced at the paper.

"The good, old-fashioned stuff," supplemented John. "You have the benefit of a hundred and fifty thousand dollars' advertising. If you'll only change the name of Dill's Bilious Pills."

"To Kleeno!" choked Janet. "Isn't that the cleverest thought?" and, now that she understood, that curl came once more to the corners of her lips.

"But what's it all about?" quavered the perplexed "Mother" Dill.

"It's the first step in your attempt to sell enough pills to go to Europe," Ames smiled at her. "The name Kleeno has been advertised all over the country. The doctor will put up some of his pills under that name, and I'll present them to some big drug houses. If they undertake the manufacture and sale of the pills, under the doctor's formula, it won't be very long until you can buy your steamer tickets."

"Oh, do you suppose they will?" trembled "Mother" Dill.

"Kleeno!" exclaimed the doctor, and, all at once, broke into hearty laughter.

"The good old-fashioned stuff," added Ames.

"How very clever," breathed Janet, and at last John Ames understood her. He had thought her intelligent; but she was only intellectual.

Chapter VII.

"Kleeno!" exclaimed Clarence Beaker of the immense, dark, jobbing house of Beaker, Troy & Peale. "I've been waiting for Kleeno. You're rather far behind in your advertising, though. Some of our biggest customers have been asking what it is."

"It's a pill!" exclaimed Ames, producing one of the boxes, and displaying the awe-inspiring globules it contained.

Clarence Beaker, who was skeptical when he stood up, could slip his collar on over his head, took but one glance at the pills, and did not ask what it was made of.

"We'll handle it with pleasure," he announced. "That was a good line of advertising. The good, old-fashioned stuff!" and he shook his periphery with a laugh of appreciation. "Make the price right, and I'll give you an order for a thousand gross."

Ames shook his head.

"I prefer a proposition for you to take over the manufacture, sale and advertising from this point on."

"I see," he guessed; "break before you get on the market."

"There hasn't been a penny's worth of Kleeno sold, and a hundred and fifty thousand dollars has been spent in advertising. I won't say that Doctor Dill is broke; but he does not feel equal to pushing the sale of this pill as it should be pushed."

Clarence Beaker, in whose face there were few features by which to judge of his thoughts, shoved back the box of pills.

"Sorry," he announced; "but, while we'd handle your pill with pleasure if you'd keep up the advertising, we couldn't go into the game ourselves. We have three cathartics of our own, and it would be foolish to pay for more competition."

Ames, though with sinking enthusiasm, studied the matter quietly.

"I think you are making a mistake," he urged. "The cathartics you have are all of one type, and there's no new appeal in them. The very size and color of this pill would inspire confidence."

"Maybe so," granted Clarence, indifferently; "but I've told you, where we stand, unless you can finance the thing."

"I'll place it elsewhere," decided Ames, rising. "The name alone, familiar as it is to the public, makes it worth a serious marketing campaign."

"The name's a pencil," readily admitted the leading drug jobber. "I wish we owned it."

Ames, who never let any commercial hint escape him, breathed a sigh of relief.

"What will you give us for the name?" he immediately asked.

Again Mr. Beaker's expression was devoid of change. It grew tighter towards the apex, as he reflected that the Kleeno firm was probably flat broke.

"Of course we couldn't begin to pay you what you've actually lost in advertising," he indifferently stated. "But I'll give you a chance to save a little out of the wreck," and he drew the pills towards him again and looked into the box. "How much will you take?"

Ames studied his man in perplexity, and felt that he was unfairly handicapped. He had never before tried to read a man who offered so little in the way of facial guidance.

"Fifty thousand dollars," he bluffed.

Mr. Beaker's countenance widened towards the base.

"Give you twenty-five thousand," he offered. "Not a cent more."

"Cash," I suppose?" observed the agent, as if in sarcasm.

"Right on the nail!" returned Clarence promptly, betraying his first hint of eagerness.

Ames made no secret of his pleasure.

"White me the check, less five thousand," he exulted. "Here are the papers and my credentials."

Mr. Beaker examined those papers with interest and a smile. At last, his face had expression.

"Option, eh?" he chuckled. "That's where the five thousand goes. Why, Kleeno was originally to have been a cleaning compound! You know, I don't think it was a good name for a pill!"

"That's what worried me," acknowledged Ames. "I hope you have a better use for it?"

"Tooth wash," explained Beaker, reaching for his checkbook. "I've been hunting for a name for a month, but I never expected a snap like this. Kleeno; the good, old-fashioned stuff!"

"Yes, you bought a bargain," agreed Ames, thoughtfully. "I still believe, however, you would have found the pill a good proposition. It has been tried for twenty years. It was formerly known as Dill's Bilious Pills."

Clarence Beaker jerked the box towards him.

"Dill's Bilious Pills?" he repeated.

"Now, that's what I call a name for a pill, especially a pill that looks like this! We might negotiate with Doctor Dill for his name and formula. We can unload it on our druggists without advertising."

John Ames, agent, waited until he had signed all papers and had received a check.

"Speaking as Doctor Dill's representative, I may say that neither the formula nor the name is for sale," he firmly announced. "The doctor will manufacture them for you, himself, but cannot begin until his return from Europe, next spring."

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A Twelve Dollar Dress Sale

Involving over 450 Dresses—and 50 Distinctive Styles—Dresses for Flappers, Dresses for Juniors, Dresses for Every Purpose and Every Occasion—Dresses such as you've NEVER seen in any sale in this whole town during the Month of June at such a BARGAIN PRICE—the Biggest, the Most Important Value-Giving Event of these SENSATIONAL JUNE DRESS SALES!

MURRAY FASHION

Misses' Sizes 14-16-18. Women's Sizes, 36-38-40-42-44-46.

Navy, Brown, White, Flame, Pink, Orchid, Rose, Copen, Yellow, Green. Also Combinations.

Checks :: Plaids

Stripes and Plain Colors

Gingham :: Veiles

Dotted Swiss

In TWENTY DIFFERENT STYLES

At the Theatres

THE SOISSON.

"HER MAJ BARGAIN."—The lead picture today and tomorrow, is a First National production with Anita Stewart in the principal role. The film deals in realistic manner with the life of a pampered society idol who suddenly finds herself cut off from all the wealth and luxuries she has been accustomed to. Faced by this situation, utterly unable to make her own way in life, she enters into a mad bargain that will insure her the extravagant things of life she has been used to having. The story combines tense realism with pathos, humor and swift action. Anita Stewart is bewitchingly charming in the leading role of Alice Lambert. One unusual scene is shown in an automobile accident where the star runs over a small boy. Only blood transfusion can save the lad's life and Alice Lambert humble and pensive as the result of her carelessness, offers herself. The part of the young boy is played by Ernest Butterworth who will be remembered by thousands of film followers for his juvenile roles in "What You Hurry" and "The Love Special." Monday and Tuesday, "The Song of Life" will be shown.

THE PARAMOUNT.

"SILVER SPURS"—is a Western picture with Lester Cuneo in the leading role. "Silver Spurs" affords Cuneo excellent opportunities for acting as well as a display of thrilling stunts and hard riding. There is one thing to be said in favor of the Lester Cuneo pictures and that is, that they move to a swift change. Zane Zorana and Bert Sprote have the two principal acting parts in conjunction with Cuneo and are as fiery a pair of wild horses as ever darkened a silver sheet. Miss Zorana plays the part of Cimarron and Sprote is next to Juan von Rolfe. Special mention should be made, too, of Evelyn Seibie who gives quite a remarkable characterization as an Indian woman. Phil Gast rock enacts the role of a monk in a convincing manner. Others in the cast are Lillian Ward, Doris Willard, Tom Bates, Mark Hadley and Clark Comstock. The story is woven around a once proud family of Castillians whose California estate has been wrongfully seized by Von Rolfe. The picture will also be shown tomorrow.

THE ORPHUM.

"ONE A MINUTE" a Paramount picture, with Douglas MacLean in the leading role, is the feature picture today and tomorrow. The familiar slogan, "It pays to advertise," has never been more humorously or conclusively demonstrated on the screen than in "One a Minute." The public's susceptibility to an active publicity campaign is hilariously proven when Jimmy Knight, the leading role assumed by Mr. MacLean, a young lawyer, temporarily turned douelist, accumulates a fortune by means of a spurious patent medicine and an enormous advertising drive. However, he alone knows the mysterious fifth ingredient which he has added to the drug and which he claims is the basis of its success. The inability of government inspectors to analyze Jimmy's miraculous preparation, and the desire of rival concerns to buy his patents result in his arrest and an exciting and humorous conclusion of the story. "One a minute" was adapted to the screen from the stage farce of the same name by Fred Jackson. Marian DeBeck plays opposite the star.

Nurse Saves 2 People

From Operation

"I had two patients that the doctors seemed unable to reach with their medicines, and in both cases advised the knife. A friend who had tried May's Wonderful Remedy for stomach trouble proposed that I recommend it to my patients, which I did. Both are now entirely well. I am very glad that I was able to recommend it. It removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract, and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince any money-refunder at A. A. Clark's and drug-gists everywhere."—Advertisement.

The Face in the Mirror.

Your face, does it wear the contented expression of good health, or are the features drawn and pallid? In the latter case, your story is read by all who see you, and what woman of spirit wants to be pitied for her physical condition? There is a way to get the healthy, tired lines out of your body. The use of that standard remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, will strengthen the nerves, and tone up the system to resist that excessive fatigue.—Advertisement.



WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

Hurry! Hurry! 7th Gold Bond Stamp Celebration Ends Saturday Night!



No Man Need Go Another Day Without a New Suit For Summer!

This Celebration very definitely shows all men that! It brings clothing of good style—clothing well tailored—down to a price basis where nearly every man can fill his clothing needs. All garments meet our usual high standard of quality.

Cool Cloth Suits Reduced!

If you're thinking of buying a Palm Beach—Do It Now! If it's a Mohair you want—Ditto! Here are styles for young men and those more conservatively inclined.

Were \$15.00—In Celebration \$11.25

Were \$20.00—In Celebration \$15.00

Were \$22.50—In Celebration \$16.75

Were \$45—In Celebration \$39.50

Were \$50—In Celebration \$43.50

Other Suits in Good Fabrics

Any favorite shade, almost, and the majority of popular materials are included in this group.

Were \$25—In Celebration \$21.25

Were \$30—In Celebration \$25.50

Were \$35—In Celebration \$29.75

Were \$40—In Celebration \$31.50

Were \$45—In Celebration \$39.50

Were \$50—In Celebration \$43.50

Line Up For Summer With Plenty of Shirts

Regular \$2 and \$2.50 dress shirts in elegant, attractive patterns, are selling for \$1.65

Handy Topcoats, for evening wear or to save till Fall. \$20 to \$40 values. Now \$16 to \$32

All Felt Hats are included in this event. Good chance to lay in an extra at 20% off

One Special Group of Felt Hats, values to \$6 go into sale at \$2.95

4 Cents Change From Every Dollar!

YOU WOULDN'T pass that up would you—if every time you spent a dollar someone would pay you four cents in return.

Yet to neglect to save Gold Bond Stamps really amounts to nothing less!

Gold Bond Stamps are out and out business propositions—given because they benefit you and equally because they benefit us. There's no question of "Something for nothing" about them.

Start to save them. If you haven't a book already. Add to your store if you've begun. You'll find it pays!

Save On Home Necessities in The Store Downstairs!

Read of the useful, seasonal items whose prices are reduced during the Celebration. Then check your home needs while they still can be filled so inexpensively.

Ice Cream F freezers, 2 qt. capacity. Galvanized—sanitary, with easy running gears. \$1.35

Tea Kettle, copper with nickel plated finish. 6 qt. capacity. \$1.77

Splint Cloth & Baskets, No. 2 size. 9¢

Light Cut Tumblers, (good idea to buy now in anticipation of June's many bridal showers) \$2.50 value. \$1.07 each

Cat Glass Water Sets, for lemonade on the porch and other summer festivities, pique. \$1.65

Art Pottery—seconds—small jardinières, vases, etc. \$1.30

—Store Downstairs

Needed Stationery—Year's Lowest Prices

Boxed Stationery, with 48 envelopes, 48 sheets paper. Colors, white, pink, blue, yellow. 75¢ value. 57¢

Eaton Crane and Pike's Boxed Stationery, white, pink, blue, charcoal. For the fastidious woman. \$1.35 value. 97¢

Sold Stationery—good for every day utility use. Eaton Crane and Pike's quality. Regularly \$5c to \$3. HALF PRICE

—Main Floor

Clever Umbrellas Now \$4.97

Clever because they come with the leather carrying thong that fashion smiles on this season—and because they are roomy enough to keep off a great deal of sun. Some come with bakelite tips. Original prices were materially higher.

—Main Floor

Up-To-The-Minute Neckwear \$1.00

Collar and cuff sets in organdy, gingham, Dotted Swiss and Ratine. Some skillfully embroidered, some simply plain. And you're pretty sure to find the very thing you want to match that new sweater!

—Main Floor

Bleached Mercerized Cotton Damask 87c Yd.

70 inches wide and it brings you almost the beauty that linens do at much less than linens' price. So nothing really to be desired!

Bleached Cotton Damask, 60 inches wide, takes the low Celebration price. 17c Yd.

—Main Floor

Children's Juvenile Suits at Savings to Delight a Mother!

All will return Monday morning in their usual prices so the thrifty mother has but few more hours of grace. Jersey in blue and brown. Berries in Oliver Twist and Middy and Russian styles.

Were \$10.00. 4.80

Were \$9.00. 4.72

Were \$8.00. 4.64

Were \$7.50. 4.50

Were \$6.50. 4.30

Were \$6.00. 4.20

Black Satin Rompers, sizes 2 to 5 years, formerly \$1.50, are in the Celebration at \$1.00

One group boys' one trouser suit. Sizes 10 to 18. Values to \$18. 9.70

—Main Floor Rear



All Millinery 1/4 Off!

(Fez and Leghorn Sport Hats
Alone Excepted.)

There are hats here that quite surpass in delicacy of coloring, piquant shape and charm of material, any hats that we have ever seen. They are moulded to fit to fit every one of the day's occasions—from a morning stroll to an evening in town.

Friday and Saturday these hats will be selling at ONE-FOURTH OFF—a saving of 25 cents on every dollar!

Rather than elaborate on the occasion well simply remind you that all the new colors and shapes are here. That the hats are from the salons of leading makers. That they're selling at the season's lowest prices. Don't fail to come!

—Second Floor

Waists—Attractive And so Inexpensive!

Plain waists and waistlets decked with lace. Silk waist, volte or batiste waist—just any sort of desirable waist you can think of, can be yours today for less than it would regularly cost. How many do you really need?

\$1.50 and \$1.85 cotton waists 77c

\$2.00-\$2.15 cotton waist \$1.77

\$5.95-\$8.95 cotton waist \$2.77

\$6.95-\$8.95

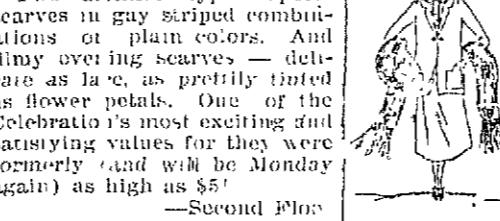
Silk Step-ins, trimmed with fragile lace—a tidy and handy garment, are reduced from \$3.95 to \$2.47.

Silk Camisoles formerly \$3.95

to \$2.47. \$1.25 values now 77c.

—Second Floor

Silk Scarves \$2.97



Trim Tailors Reduced \$24.77 to \$49.77

If there should be any woman who wants one of the season's new long line strictly tailored suits. Or any who craves one of the more boxy models she has a few hours left in which to get one.

Former prices—\$29.75

to \$79.50, now read \$24.77

to \$49.77. —Second Floor

—Main Floor

Pound Assorted Chocolates 45c

Just receive and are ready and wholesome. Come in assorting flavors and make an idea gift to keep some one happy over the weekend, or for the family at home. They're Chocolates—only 75c.

—Main Floor

Children's Fancy Top Socks 37c Pr.

A value that merits quick action on your part because if we're an, judge of a bargain they won't last too long!

They're good hose, made to withstand any wear that a child can subject them to. And that manage to keep all active at the same time! All good children deserve a pair!

—Main Floor

Vacuum Bottles 97c Each

Nickel plated finish, plain size, and ideal for carrying picnic refreshments and a myriad other practical uses.

This price marks a new low level on this article of every day usefulness.

—Main Floor.

Sanitary Hair Brushes 97c Each

The handle and body is finished in easily washed white enamel. The rubber cushion is removable and readily cleaned.

So this brush frees you from the annoyance of having an untidy brush upon your dresser—something that every woman will readily appreciate.

—Main Floor

Double Stamps Add 8% To All the Savings Listed Here!

Don't Fail to See Celebration Fabric Values!

If your summer dresses are to be made at home you can buy the materials now at prices that will treat dollars in your pocket. Ginghams, printed voiles and other fabrics in the Celebration are at their lightest in quality and their lowest in price. Which calls for an immediate selection.

—Main Floor

Dainty Silk Bloomers \$4.97

Charming bits of lingerie formerly marked \$7.95 to \$8.95. With tiny elastic knees, in pink only. And undubitedly rains to boot! You just s' them!

—Main Floor Rear